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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, March 24, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

Shades of the Black Legion!
And an extra curse for Adolph
Hitler this bright, sunny, rainy
morning.

A sad commentary indeed, on
American culture, is the desecra-
tion this week of the Jewish sec-
tion of Oak Hill Memorial park.
I suppose everyone is acquainted
with the details of this bit of
vandalism, and I further expect
that most everyone has formed an
opinion of the responsible persons.
And if those opinions are even re-
motely as uncomplimentary as my
own the holders thereof would
have difficulty in getting them
printed for public consumption.
The sheriff has sworn to appre-
hend the miscreants, and if he
does, it will be interesting to hear
what the jury hands them, and
still more interesting to note the
remarks from the bench—some of
our local judges being pretty good
at batting a prisoner's ears down
(verbally, of course) until they
(the ears) come to a dejected rest
upon the defendant's shoulders.

That the desecration of graves
was confined to the Jewish por-
tion of the cemetery indicates it
was definitely the work of pro-
Nazi hoodlums. We would do well
to put a stop to any Nazi activi-
ties that come out into the open.
If we do not, we will perhaps face
a time when "storm troopers," in-
tolerant of anyone with a dark
skin, or slant eyes, or a promi-
nent nose, or black curly hair, will
kill off about four-fifths of the
country's population.

There is, I understand, quite a
Nazi movement afoot in San Fran-
cisco. Oh yes, indeed. Complete
with marching, drilling, screwball
salutes, and plenty of "Heil Hit-
ler" tossed in for good measure.
Now if these guys are preparing
for a general exodus to the Fath-
erland, I wish them lots of luck
and a speedy departure. And if it's
all just good, clean fun, that's all
fair enough, too. But if it is likely
to develop into what I think it
might, those in authority should
give them a hearty kick where it
will do the most good, and send
them about their business—if they
have any.

In what other country (except
that of their nativity) would you
be likely to find a Japanese lad
president of high school student
body, a Chinese youth editor of
a college daily; athletic teams
harmoniously comprised of Anglo-
Saxon, Japanese, Slavs, Portu-
guese, Kanakas, Italians, and col-
ored boys? In no other country,
to be sure. Let us maintain the
status quo in this particular, lest
some future circumstance detain
most of us in concentration camps
or prop us up, temporarily, in
front of a brick wall.

For a guy who advocates in-
corporation and sewer bonds, I
expect it is silly of me to hand
the San Jose city council a nice
bouquet of over-ripe cabbage for
its attempt to kid the citizens of
that village into purchasing or
duplicating the San Jose Water
Works. There has been little or
nothing said about exorbitant
rates or poor service, and yet the
politicians would like to junk the
present set-up and buy water from
San Francisco. The deal would
benefit only the Bay City, as I see
it, and it is conceivable that, in
the course of time, San Francisco
would be forced, by its own needs,
out of the role of water purveyor
extraordinary. The scheme is
simply assinine.

Busy College President

At Harvard and other early col-
leges it was once the duty of the
president to inspect the manners of
the students, to give some expec-
tation of the Bible at morning as-
sembly services and to join in
reading from Hebrew into Greek
from the Old Testament in the
morning and out of English into
Greek from the New Testament in
the evening.

George Burrow Resigns from School Board

It is with regret that we are
called upon to chronicle the resi-
gnation of George W. Burrow from
the board of trustees of the Camp-
bell Union High School.

On March 14 Mr. Burrow ten-
dered his resignation, stating that
he was doing so for business and
personal reasons, and County Su-
perintendent of Schools, Lewis H.
Britton has accepted the resigna-
tion, and it is now his duty to
name a substitute to complete Mr.
Burrow's term, which ends in
June.

Mr. Burrow has been a very
capable and efficient servant of
the schools and the community,
untiring in his efforts to secure
the new school buildings, and giv-
ing unstintingly of his time in
watching the actual work done,
that of clearing the grounds, the
construction of the building now
occupied, and consideration of
plans for the additional units.

Ground breaking ceremonies
were held yesterday on the new
school grounds with M. S. Vennum
turning the first spadeful of dirt
preparatory to construction of the
new administration building, for
which the Carl N. Swenson Con-
struction company was awarded
the contract.

Klassen to Direct Easter Cantata

An Easter Cantata "The King
Eternal" under the direction of
C. P. Klassen will be given by the
Campbell Community Chorus at
the Methodist Church on Easter
Sunday at 5 o'clock vesper service.

The chorus is composed of 36
members who are accompanied by
Edith Hughes.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mary Sue Field, oldest child of
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Field, under-
went delicate, complicated ortho-
pedic operations Wednesday at O'-
Connor sanitarium. Although suf-
fering from the prolonged anes-
thesia and in considerable pain
from the operations, she was do-
ing as well as could be expected
according to the latest report.

TO VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock
will motor to Sebastopol Satur-
day to visit Jack's sister, Mrs.
Don Ungewitter and the new baby
D. Lee. They will be accompanied
by their nephew Richard Walker.

GUILD MEETING

Group No. 3 of the Congrega-
tional Guild will meet tomorrow,
Friday, at 2 p. m. at the church.
Come prepared to make candy.

Merriam Names Bradford M. Melvin As Campaign Head



BRADFORD M. MELVIN, promi-
nent San Francisco attorney, who
has been appointed as Northern
California manager of Governor
Merriam's campaign for re-election
next November. Melvin will im-
mediately organize the 48 Northern
California counties for Governor
Merriam. He is one of the outstand-
ing younger Republican leaders of
the state.

SPRING IS HERE!



Mrs. Merlin Bohnett Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Merlin Bohnett honored her
sister, Mrs. Walter W. Wills, with
an informal desert bridge Friday
afternoon. Guests were seated at
two daintily-appointed tables, cen-
tered with small bouquet of bright
colored flowers.

Friends invited to renew ac-
quaintance with the guest of honor
were Mesdames Lawrence Neville,
Gordon Ainsley, Arthur Wellington,
E. Russell Kennedy, Harry C.
Smith, Horace H. Person and D.
Harold Cramer, and her mother,
Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnerr
of Stockton are receiving congratula-
tions on the birth of a daughter
at O'Connor sanitarium Sunday,
March 13. Mrs. Schnerr will be re-
membered as the former Dorothy
Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Gilson of Campbell.

FROM MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis of
Anoka, Minn., who are making
their annual winter visit to Cali-
fornia arrived Saturday from Los
Angeles and are house guests of
his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. M. E. Purmort.

High School Chorus to Broadcast Over KQW

Due largely to the efforts of
Willis Green, a Campbell youth,
who is now a student of San Jose
State college and is interested in
radio, the Campbell High school
chorus was given an audition at
the KQW studio on Saturday,
March 19.

Results of the hearing were
favorable and the group, which
consists of thirty-seven members,
under the direction of C. P. Klas-
sen will sing on Tuesday, March
29 at 1:15 over KQW.

The fifteen minute program will
consist of a variety of a cappella
numbers and songs with piano
accompaniment.

ST. LUCY'S CLUB TO MEET

The Women's Club of St. Lucy's
parish will hold its regular meet-
ing on Thursday, March 31, be-
ginning at 2:30 p. m. in the pa-
rish hall.

RETURN TO L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wendell
Wells and daughter who had spent
a week here left Sunday for Los
Angeles where Mr. Wells was re-
called to resume work in the sound
department of the Hal Roach
studios.

Country Women Hold Interesting Meet Mon.

Mrs. Lawrence Neville of San
Jose who as Helen Gould Gardner
was a resident of Campbell and
is an alumna of our high school,
delighted the members of the
Country Woman's Club with her
fascinating description of Wil-
liamsburg, Va., when she was
their guest speaker, Monday. Mrs.
Neville visited this wonderfully re-
constructed colonial village, home
of William and Mary college, and
she pictured it very realistically
for her listeners.

In a letter to her friend, Mrs.
B. E. Walton, Mrs. Lionel T. Len-
ox had penned an alluring word
picture of the delightful time she
and members of her family now
in Washington, D. C. spent in
reviewing the beauties of this
historic spot, with the gracious
hospitality of its attendant host-
esses. In the unavoidable deten-
tion of Mrs. Walton, the letter
was read by Mrs. R. H. Hyde.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh, chairman
of the days committee, first pre-
sented Mrs. M. E. Purmort who
in turn announced a musical num-
ber by a high school quartet. The
group including Eva Borg, Fran-
ces Frisch, Gladys Larson and
Nora Brydon, with Betty Bunda,
accompanist sang "Little Cotton
Dollie" and "Kentucky Babe," and
Gladys and Eva, a duet "Beauti-
ful Ohio."

Beautiful baskets of white flow-
ering peach and bowls of daffo-
dils were the lovely decorations.
Other members serving on the

committee were Mrs. W. R. Kench,
Mrs. M. J. Palmer, and Mrs. W.
W. Sibley.

A number of important matters
were considered at the business
meeting over which the president,
Mrs. Ralph Hyde presided.

Mrs. Freeman Howes reported
the results of the card party held
Saturday evening, the money to
be applied upon the purchase of
the card tables.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson, chairman
of the nominating committee re-
ported the following names of
members to be voted upon for the
board of directors, Mrs. Freeman
L. Howes, Mrs. Carl B. Field, Mrs.
Florine B. Peake, Miss Jessie L.
Lewis, Mrs. Walter E. Trask.

Mrs. Hyde announced the Coun-
try Federation meeting Friday,
March 25, in San Jose and the
delegates and alternates elected to
represent the club were the presi-
dent, by virtue of office, Miss Jes-
sie Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs.
Howes, Mrs. G. E. Farley and
Mrs. A. D. Rice.

The April meeting to be held in
Campbell with the Pundita Circle
and the Country Woman's Club
joint hostesses has been advanced
one week and will be held on the
22nd, with luncheon served by the
home economics section of the
Orchard City Grange in the I. O.
O. F. dining hall.

Mrs. G. S. Robson announced
plans completed for Guest Day,
April 4, with the program begin-
ning at 2:30.

Methodist Ladies Sponsor Saint Patrick's Tea At Mrs. E. R. Kennedy's

The St. Patrick tea sponsored
by the Methodist Ladies Aid and
held at the home of Mrs. E. R.
Kennedy on March 17, attracted
about sixty guests.

The living rooms were attractive
with bowls of jonquils, iris and
white lilies, while the dining
table was centered with daffodils
and snow drops, with green
candles. A wee colleen in costume
Miss Georgene Lloyd, sang "When
Irish Eyes are Smiling." Neal
Kennedy played a baritone solo,
"Irish Dance." Mrs. Katherine
Celio of Nevada City, Calif., a
sister and house guest of Mrs. A.
C. Anderson, acted as accompani-
st for all the program.

Mrs. Edwin Bowling, president
of the society, and Mrs. M. E.
Purmort vice-president, poured,
and were assisted in serving by
Miss Betty York.

The assisting hostesses were
Mrs. Purmort, Mrs. L. L. Miracle
and Mrs. Myrtle Hallett.

The next regular meeting of the
Aid is to be with Mrs. A. D. Rice
on April 21.

At a short called business meet-
ing, the Aid agreed to serve the
luncheon for the Ministerial As-
sociation of which the Rev. Edwin
Bowling is president, on Monday,
April 4.

"Last Wilderness" To Show at Grammar School Saturday Night

An all talking motion picture
"The Last Wilderness" will be
sponsored by the women of the
Congregational Church Guild at
the grammar school auditorium on
Saturday evening at 7:45.

The picture features Howard
Hill, the world's greatest archer,
and was taken in the high Rocky
mountains. The late Arthur Bris-
bane commenting on the picture
said, "The Last Wilderness" in
which all shooting is done with the
bow and arrow will interest Amer-
icans and educate them in the
beauty of their own country and
wild game."

In addition to the feature pic-
ture there will be special short
pictures, "Pilgrimage through Pal-
estine," "A Fight To Live," (deep
sea subject), Mickey McGuire com-
edy, "Bamboo" educational picture
filmed in Japan. This is a full
evening of clean fun and educa-
tion. Tickets on sale now or at
the door, very moderate prices.

AUDITOR TO TALK

Frank R. Farrier, chief deputy
county auditor, will explain the
workings of that department at
the meeting of the Kiwanis club,
next Tuesday at which S. N. Hede-
gard will "beat the gong." This
week's session is reported in an-
other article.

Traffic Laws

Q. Are there any speed limits
for vehicles passing through pub-
lic parks when the highways pass
through any public playground or
by any public building or place of
public assemblage?—J.L.S.

A. The speed limit has been fixed
at 15 miles per hour. Such zones
are to be established by authori-
ties having jurisdiction of such
places.

If a sign says CAUTION, you're
kidding yourself only if you ignore
it. Traffic safety signs were not
put up to fool people. They tell the
gospel truth at all times.

They advise motorists about the
safe way to drive on a street or
highway. They were placed there
for our own good.

Observe ALL traffic signs.
Q. Can't we have some control
over children who ride bicycles at
night time and do not have any
lights? Isn't there some provision
in the law covering this point?—
O. H.

A. They are required to have a
headlamp emitting a white light
visible for a distance of 300 feet
under normal conditions and with
a red light or reflector on the
rear, so designed and located as
to be visible for at least 200 feet
to the rear when directly in front
of a motor vehicle having lighted
headlamps.

Kiwanis Club Entertains Local Teams

By Don Martin

With Verne S. Landreth, ex-
ecutive secretary to Governor
Frank F. Merriam, as the featur-
ed sepaquer, the Kiwanis club and
Coach Ralph E. Noddin jointly
entertained members of Campbell
high school's championship 130
and unlimited basketball teams at
a dinner Tuesday evening.

Bringing the personal greetings
of Governor Merriam to the Ki-
wanis club and to the two title-
winning teams, Landreth, in his
interesting and inspiring talk, re-
counted several incidents from his
varied career as football player,
high school coach and Pacific
coast conference game official. He
defined "sportsmanship" as "doing
just a little more than is required
by the rules of a game." In clos-
ing, Landreth congratulated mem-
bers of the teams, but added that
the championships are just one
step in the path of future success.

The broad shouldered, well-built
governor's aide also said that the
community is fortunate to have
Ralph Noddin for physical educa-
tion instructor because he coaches
all of the boys who come out for
the team and does not concentrate
all his efforts on five first string
men.

Guy Farley, chairman of the
meeting, introduced the speaker
and A. A. Granstrom led in the
singing of several songs including
"Stand Up And Cheer" and
"Marching Along Together." An
instrumental quartet consisting of
Frank Ono, Robert Nichols, Wil-
bur Gerrans and George Kurasaki
rendered several selection.

Ralph Noddin was formally ad-
mitted into the Kiwanis club at
the Tuesday meeting by Carl Field.

The guests of honor from the
130 team were as follows: Bert
Robinson, Henry Franks, Mitchel
Lobrovich, Eddie Carvalho, An-
drew Livacich, Robert Bogner,
Gerald Brown, George Kurasaki,
Elwin Meeks, Toney Shelton, Leo
Raiche, Don Packer, Harry O'-
Hare, Frank Andrews, Merle Stat-
ler, and Justin Traina.

Members of the unlimited team
who attended the dinner were
David Farley, Kaleb Borg, Jack
Leverson, Leland Vaughn, Eldred
Weeks, Sanford Hedegard, Nick
Pisano, Donald Snow, Leroy Joa-
chim, George Azevedo, Mark
Klichen, Charles Prestojacomo,
Mike Buccellato and Robert Nich-
ols.

Other guests included the man-
agers, Don O'Hare, Ivan Lobro-
vich, Paul Borg, Roy Kawahara,
and George Silva; yell leader
Frank Ono, Don Martin, high
school reporter, and Steve Casa-
leggio, head of the high school
physical education department.

Bert Robinson and David Farley
expressed the appreciation of the
teams to the Kiwanis club and
Coach Noddin for the fine enter-
tainment on behalf of the teams.

S. S. BOARD MEETS

The M. E. Sunday School board
met last night in the church pa-
rors, with Mrs. Archie Keesling
and Mrs. G. W. Green as host-
esses.

TWEEN SEMESTERS

Stanford and San Jose State
college students are having their
between semesters vacation this
week and several familiar faces
are "seen about town."

ASSESSOR BUSY

G. E. Farley is very busy these
days attending to his duties as
deputy county assessor. This is
one time when the otherwise gen-
ial Guy is not so welcome a caller.

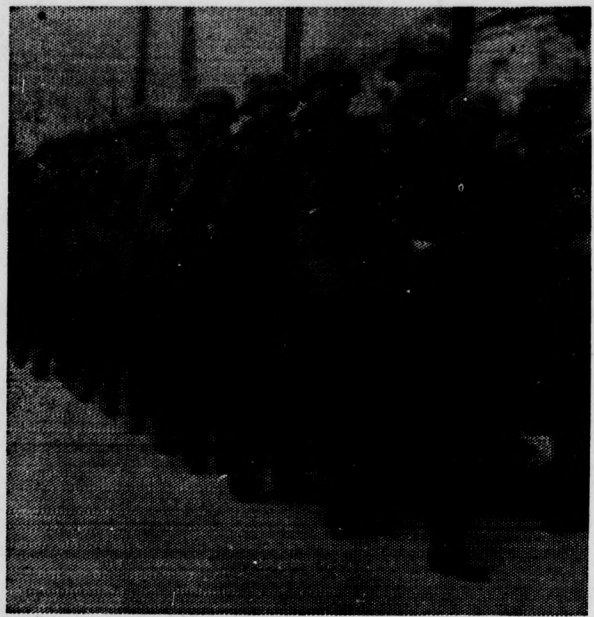
BUSINESS TRIP

R. H. Hyde and Walter Coad
are in San Francisco today on
business connected with the Camp-
bell Water company.

News Review of Current Events

WE MUST ARM FOR PEACE

Secretary Hull States America's Foreign Policy
... Flays World Anarchy and the Rule of Force



This picture, made in an Austrian border town and transmitted by radio photo, shows a contingent of Hitler's troops marching toward Vienna after being landed from airplanes in the country that has now been made a state of the German reich.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Armed Peace; No Alliances

AMERICA must pursue its quest for world peace, but must follow a policy of arming for protection of its rights against "international lawlessness."



Secretary Hull by radio.

In brief, he set forth a policy of peace, no alliances, collaboration with peaceful nations, military preparedness, and opposition to the "seclusionist" viewpoint.

"It is my considered judgment that, in the present state of world affairs, to do less than is now proposed would lay our country open to unpredictable hazards," he said, referring to the naval expansion program.

"The momentous question," he said, "is whether the doctrine of force shall become enthroned once more and bring in its wake, inexorably, international anarchy and a relapse into barbarism."

Hull expressed "our deep concern over the rising tide of lawlessness, the growing disregard of treaties, the increasing reversion to the use of force, and the numerous other ominous tendencies which are emerging in the sphere of international relations."

His speech abounded with such sharp phrases as "methods of violence," "another dark night of international anarchy," "rule of force," "violators of international decency," "medieval chaos" and "blind extremism."

He did not refer to any nation by name, but his implication with regard to legal recognition of Austria's absorption by Germany and Japan's expansion in China was clear when he said:

"The catastrophic developments of recent years, the startling events of the past weeks, offer a tragic demonstration of how quickly the contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence spreads from one region to another."

The secretary came out strongly for an adequate armed force for this country:

"In a world in which the rule of force has not as yet been firmly and surely supplanted by the rule of law, it is the manifest duty of a great nation to maintain armed forces adequate for its national defense."

"No policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage."

In the Far East crisis, Hull said, the United States has "consistently collaborated with other peace-seeking nations."

"But there is not a trace of alliance or involvement of any sort."

He disclaimed "the slightest intention to entertain any such notion as the use of American armed forces for 'policing the world.'"

He specifically opposed the proposal the United States retire from the Far East.

The triumph of the "seclusionist viewpoint," he said, "would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and the western worlds are already moving."

Mars in the Ascendant

WAR clouds over Europe were growing dense and alarm increased throughout the world. Securities experienced sharp breaks on the exchanges in America, London, Paris and elsewhere because of the disquieting reports. Cabinets and diplomats everywhere were trying desperately to find a way to peace. The danger seemed to involve at the moment chiefly Czechoslovakia, the civil war in Spain and the renewed quarrel between Poland and Lithuania.



Maxim Litvinoff

Maxim Litvinoff, wise commissar for foreign affairs of Soviet Russia, put forth an invitation to the great powers other than Germany, Italy and Japan to confer on joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating increased danger of a new world massacre." The United States was asked to participate in this action.

France and Russia formally notified Czechoslovakia that they would give that nation armed support against any aggressive action by Germany. Great Britain, while not going so far as this, warned Hitler that it expected him to observe the assurances he had given that he would not attack the Czechs.

Dispatches from Warsaw said more than 100,000 of Russia's paratroop soldiers had been mobilized and were ready to be flown to Czechoslovakia in case of emergency. Several Russian and French generals hastened to Prague to confer with the Czech military chiefs.

Nazi leaders of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia boldly warned the Czech parliament that the country had better yield to Hitler, and this demand was strengthened when other large groups of Germans in that country decided to merge with the Sudeten party.

France stood ready to pour troops and armament into Spain to aid the loyalists because of reports that Germany and Italy were sending large reinforcements to Franco, whose insurgent forces were pressing rapidly on toward the east coast. Madrid had sent word to Paris that the government could not hold out much longer unless it received help.

France called on Britain to join her in an effort to bring about an armistice in Spain during which all foreign troops could be withdrawn, and the British ambassador to Rome was instructed to tell Mussolini that unless he called home his "volunteers" in Spain, Britain would be unable to restrain France from sending troops and munitions across the Pyrenees border to aid the loyalists. The British government has promised naval help to France to keep open her communications in the Mediterranean if she becomes involved with Italy, but the British will keep out of Spain.

Lithuania Alarmed
LITHUANIA and Poland have been in an unofficial state of war for 18 years because of Poland's seizure of Vilna, and a trifling border incident has brought them near to open conflict. Warsaw was on the point of sending an ultimatum to Kaunas, but delayed this on appeal from France and Britain.

The Lith also were afraid that Germany, taking advantage of the general ferment in Europe, would undertake to recover the once German city of Memel, which also is coveted by Poland.

Austria a German State

AUSTRIA, as a sovereign state, is no more. In the twinkling of an eye its independent identity was wiped out and it became merely another state in the German reich. "Anschluss" was made a fact and the treaty of St. Germain, by which this union of Germany with Austria was forbidden, is just another torn scrap of paper.

The German reich has acquired 32,369 square miles of territory and 6,732,000 more inhabitants.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart rules the Austrian state after the enforced resignation of President Miklas and Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Such is the concrete result of Hitler's startlingly sudden invasion of Austria and seizure of power there. His coup was well planned and it was carried out with a swiftness that demonstrated the speed with which motorized troops can act.

Great Britain and France filed strong protests against the German coup, but their notes were scornfully rejected by the Berlin foreign office.

Italy, taken by surprise like the rest of the world, was supposed to be in a tight place; but after Hitler, in a personal letter to Mussolini, promised that German expansion would stop at the Italian frontier, the Fascist grand council gave its approval to the Fuehrer's coup d'etat.



Arthur Seyss-Inquart

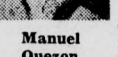
TVA Will Be Probed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told congressional leaders that he would agree to a joint congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority, but only if no avowed enemies of TVA were named on the committee of inquiry. Therefore Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, and Speaker Bankhead changed their stands and came out for the investigation. And Senator Norris dropped his demand that it be conducted by the federal trade commission.

Mr. Roosevelt's session with the TVA board was without result, for Chairman A. E. Morgan steadily refused to present facts to substantiate the charges he has made against David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, his colleagues. The chairman held the conference was not and could not be an "effective or fact-finding occasion." Thereupon the President told them if they couldn't compose their differences within a week they all should resign.

Would Keep Philippines

PAUL V. McNUTT, high commissioner to the Philippines, has come to the conclusion that if we turn the islands entirely free in 1946 they will become the ground of bloody and long continued warfare. So, with the apparent approval of President Roosevelt, he proposes that the question of their fate be reopened for careful consideration.



Manuel Quezon

McNutt's plan was offered by prearrangement with Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, and that veteran nationalist gave it his instant endorsement. Later he added that there should be no question about the ultimate independence of the islands.

Being convinced that the United States would not undertake protection of an independent Philippine nation from Japan and would not continue a free trade relationship, Quezon has been maneuvering for some time to revise the independence grant and obtain a dominion status.

May Quit Olympic Games

AMERICAN amateur athletes may not take part in the Olympic games to be held in Tokyo in 1940. This is because the international committee, meeting in Cairo, Egypt, yielded to the request of Japan that the games be postponed from August 25-September 8 to September 21-October 8. Japan said the former date would set the games in the midst of hot weather.

The United States, Great Britain and France vainly objected to the change.

Athletic leaders in this country believe we should withdraw immediately because most colleges here start their school year at about the time the games would be held, and consequently America's chances would be greatly weakened.

"Must Boost Income Tax"

THE senate finance committee began consideration of the revenue act passed by the house. At the same time Chairman Pat Harrison of that committee gave out a warning that if the administration continues its high spending policy the income tax base must be widened, the present exemptions being lowered.

Harrison came out flatly against the undistributed profits tax which is retained in modified form in the house version of the bill. He also said that the graduated capital gains tax should be replaced by a flat rate of approximately 15 per cent on all capital gains from sales of property held for more than one or two years.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses CARBOHYDRATES and FATS

Foods That Provide Motive Power For the Body Machinery

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

THE human body might be compared to a framework filled with machinery. It takes food to build the framework, food to run the machinery and food to keep it working efficiently and this food must be of the proper type.

Last week, I discussed the body building proteins and explained how to distinguish between those which build and repair body tissue, and those

that are adequate for maintenance, but not for growth. It is equally important that you should learn something of the fuel foods which are necessary to fire the body engine and furnish motive power to propel the body machinery.

Fuel Foods Keep Us Alive

The body could not function in the absence of fuel foods any more than a machine could run without power, or a car without gas. Every breath requires an expenditure of energy, and so does every movement—from the beating of the heart to the winking of an eye.



Even in repose, the body machinery is kept functioning only by an ever-present supply of fuel. For, as long as life continues—even when you are lying perfectly still—you need fuel to carry on the internal work of the body.

Activity Demands Energy Foods

Every type of daily activity, including work and exercise, requires additional fuel. If you walk slowly, you expend twice as much energy as when you sit still. And when you walk fast, you may use up four, five or six times as much energy.

The chief fuel, or energy producing foods, are the carbohydrates—that is, the starches and sugars; and fats. Protein also has some fuel value, but its primary function is to build and repair tissue.

Carbohydrates are quick burning. They might be compared to the flare of a match in a dark room, which gives bright light for an instant, but is soon extinguished. Fat, on the other hand, burns slowly, like a lamp whose wick is turned low.

Danger of Inadequate Fuel Supply

Recently there has been a tendency to minimize the importance of the fats and carbohydrates, due to the craze for dieting. Some of the results of disregarding the absolute necessity for these foods are extreme irritability, and a greater susceptibility to fatigue, nervous diseases, tuberculosis and other infections.

Too Much Fuel Causes Overweight

It is true, however, that an excess of fuel foods will tend to produce overweight. For if we assimilate them,

Your Food Is Your Fate

THE third of the series of articles entitled "What to Eat and Why," written by C. Houston Goudiss, the eminent food authority, author and radio lecturer, appears in this issue.

In these articles Mr. Goudiss tells how you can be strong, beautiful, wise and rear healthy children by combining the right food materials in the diet. He points out the vast influence which food wields over one's life.

The housewife and mother who desires to know what foods will benefit her family the most will do well to read these articles week by week and make a scrapbook of them for ready reference.

amount of fat from its usual storage place beneath the skin. A fit of anger may take off more fat than an hour's exercise, or two or three days of enforced diet. Thus the person who allows himself to become upset continually withdraws the fat reserve from his body. Such persons could profit, perhaps, by taking more of the fat-forming foods.

But whether the members of your family are good natured, or irritable, young or old, they need a constant supply of fuel foods—at every meal, every day. Fuel foods produce energy—and energy is the motive power of life and work and thought.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

"Home-Wrecking" Qualities of Poor Furniture Polish

How often a houseful of fine furniture and handsome woodwork is spoiled by the use of a poor furniture polish! There are many polishes on the market today—some fair, some good, others excellent for luster and long life of the finish! The best is non-greasy, because made with a fine, light-oil base! In time, furniture and woodwork can be ruined by the persistent application of a cheap, poor polish! Such polish will contain kerosene, harsh abrasives and harmful acids—destructive elements, that are unseen and unsuspected! The housewife may use one of these polishes, feeling that she is economically keeping her furniture polished—but this is poorest economy, if she values her furniture (and what housewife does not?). The furniture in a home constitutes the largest part of the furnishings—and will show up like "sore thumbs" when dried out, cracked or checked. This is just what occurs, when other than a reputable oil polish is used! Too, a quality oil polish is less expensive! Less is used at one time—for it's undiluted. The resultant glow is deeper, richer, more lasting! Best of all the finish of the furniture and woodwork is properly "fed" and kept in prime condition! So beware of harsh, "bargain" polishes—for through them, the furniture suffers!

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE USE O-CEDAR—THE POLISH THAT CLEANS AND PRESERVES YOUR FURNITURE



More women use O-Cedar Polish than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork and floors. It CLEANS as it POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX



You Planned This Hotel!

You... the traveling public... really planned The Palace Hotel in San Francisco... and specified its service. You showed us and told us what you wanted, and how you wanted it. Our part has been to supply the courtesy, comfort, and convenience you have shown you prefer. That is why experienced travelers prefer The Palace... why you, too, will prefer it. It's your hotel.

600 Rooms—each with bath From \$3.50 (single) up

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For Dazzling Bright Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIUM



Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

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shine and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance!... Though Irium puts more pep into Pepsodent... yet Pepsodent containing Irium is ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO POMICE. Try it today!

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Joyce did not wait for the end; leaving the men still arguing she went to her room, sat down at the desk and strove to prepare herself for what she felt sure would prove an ordeal. Blackadder was not long in following; she motioned toward a comfortable armchair and he sat down.

"Joyce, I'm a queer bird," he began in a voice so amiable it startled her. "That little talk we had yesterday—I certainly got off on the wrong foot, and I'm sorry. That's been my trouble all my life—making other people angry through getting riled myself. If a vile temper was something you could have cut out like an appendix I swear I'd take it out tomorrow."

"Better wait," she said smilingly, scarcely able to credit her ears, "until you get somewhere you can do it right—surgeon, hospital and a pretty nurse."

"Yes," said Helm more soberly, "those things are a long way off—an awful long way off—and that brings me back to the line I meant to have taken from the start. I ought to have reasoned with you, Joyce, shown you a fact or two you're too young to think out for yourself. For instance, you've got this place, you've actually taken it over, but you can't possibly hold it."

"But that's exactly what I'm doing," protested Joyce.

"You think you are, but it can't last," asserted Blackadder with growing confidence. "It's against reason, Dorado, the science of economics, the Mexican and American governments. What's fooling you just now is the well-known phenomenon of the calm between the two winds of a cyclone. Besides, it isn't worth it. The worst trick you could play on any American would be to give him this rancho for nothing."

"It isn't a rancho," corrected Joyce quietly; "it's a hacienda—the difference between a toy balloon and a Zeppelin."

"I know, I know," said Helm, showing a first trace of impatience, but he promptly restrained himself. Her placidity fooled him into thinking he was really getting somewhere; why spoil it? "The thing that gets me, Joyce, is how you could ever bring yourself to come here after what happened."

"You mean about my mother?" asked Joyce in the same still voice.

"Yes," he answered.

She rose with a peculiarly swift motion and stood with fingers resting on the desk to steady herself. A moment before she had seemed small, on the point of resuming the familiar form of the young girl he had felt sure he could handle; now, suddenly, she was an imposing and arresting figure.

"I wonder if you can be made to see what I see," she began, her voice low and vibrant, "what I've seen for years, all my life. It worked with Mr. Van Suttart, perhaps it might with you."

"What?" asked Blackadder.

"Things that happen—especially terrible things," continued Joyce, ignoring the question, "can't be measured or weighed or seen away from where they took place. My mother's death has become part of time. To me it's a stone in a long high wall—longer and older than any one life. It's built into La Barranca, and so am I. Come with me and I'll try to show you what I mean—a world, my part in it, where my part began and where you think it ended."

Blackadder rose and fixed his eyes on her rapt face. "Since you offer to read my thoughts, just where do I think it ended?"

"With escape, of course," said Joyce, "father's and mine. But it's the difference that counts; with him there was no return."

The great idea—the blinding inspiration—did not come to Blackadder until many minutes later at the moment when Joyce, standing aside for him to pull open the little postern door, stepped past him into the velvet blackness of the outer garden, stopped and drew back. Her dark head seemed to vanish; there remained only the stenciled splashes of her printed frock.

"I'm sorry it's too dark tonight to show you," she said. "It was through here—where I used to play."

"Not too dark for me," said Blackadder quickly. "If you haven't forgotten the way I could follow you quite easily."

"Could you?" said Joyce doubtfully. Her dilating pupils made out a hitherto unseen tree and then another. "Why, yes, I'm beginning to see quite well now myself. Come on. It will be lighter beyond the ash."

A few minutes later, standing on the platform of mossy masonry which had once been a pier, they became dimly visible to each other in the cut steel light of the stars. Blackadder had taken off his coat as they walked along and with nervous fingers had rebuttoed it in the dark.

"You've taken off your coat!" exclaimed Joyce.

"Yes," he said, "I realized you must be cold. Here, slip it on—slip it on like a sweater."

Before she could quite understand, before she could raise her arms, the coat was descending over her head. How extraordinary, she thought, and was on the point of crying out it was nonsense to put on a coat like that when its sleeves swirled and tightened; one around her neck, the other across her astonished half-open mouth. Then she struggled frantically, but the sleeves only drew tighter. They were being tied, knotted. She was gagged, trapped, powerless to raise her hands.

Too late she realized her only chance would have been to run—run at the first instant of attack. But already Blackadder's arms were descending past her hips to her knees; they closed, lifted her.



The Cavalcade Set Off, Dorado in the Lead.

hung her like a sack over his shoulder. If only she could get at the buttons! But she was lying on them and all he need do to keep her that way was to tilt her knees upward. He did it twice, and that was enough to cure her. He was strong; she had never imagined a man could be so strong.

She felt him step off the pier and creep along its side until he reached the edge of the water. Immediately he sank halfway to his knees but persevered, making his way toward the right. Once he reached and turned the angle of the hacienda's outer wall he knew where he was; now all he had to do was to keep in touch with that wall, follow it so closely no eye from the ramparts above could spy him. As Joyce struggled the cloth of the coat grew hot and soggy against her face. Promptly she quieted and bent every effort to getting a little air by turning her head this way and that. She must think, and to think she must breathe. After all, this was only Helm Blackadder in the grip of an insane conviction he was doing his duty as decreed by God and Irma Sewell. Why be frightened?

She lost all sense of locality until he slowed almost to a complete halt, released the pressure of his right arm to take a grip on one of the hand ropes and ventured a cautious foot on the bridge. At its first oscillation she realized her chance had come at last; once started down that treacherous incline no longer would he dare practice the trick of raising her knees. She tore at the buttons, freed one hand; quickly she untied the sleeves, threw back her head and screamed for help at the top of her voice.

"Leonardo! Tobalito! Accude! Dirk, Dirk, oh, Dirk!"

Blackadder clamped his left arm like a vise and kept on. He was at his last gasp, thoughts racing so madly through his brain he scarcely heard her cry. Why was he here? What was he doing? What did he care whether Joyce stayed or went? Hot sweat was pouring down his back, yet an icy crust was forming on his forehead! What a fool he had been to think he could cross this bridge carrying a wildcat in his arms—a wildcat that had seemed a feather at the start and now weighed a ton!

But there was something indomitable in him—some bulldog quality that made him the slave of an idea once he had sunk his teeth in it and drove him on to domination whatever the cost. It explained much—why he was here and why he couldn't quit.

The floor of spiles beneath his feet was rising—for an instant it had been level, now it was steep! He was winning—winning through. He looked up and saw a bulky shadow. Two brown hands like talons were reaching out to relieve him of his

burden. He had won! But only Dorado's left hand seized on Joyce; his right crashed into Blackadder's face, sending him hurtling backward. He tumbled, rolled. He could feel his nails breaking as they clawed vainly on the corrugated surface of the spiles. His arms thrashed out. One of them struck against a rope and for his very life he wound it on his wrist. Fury blinded him; now to climb back, bury his thumbs in Dorado's double-crossing throat and—

At that moment all four anchor ropes at Dorado's end were slashed and Blackadder knew an instant of horror as the bridge fell. Treachery, and now death! But what saved him was the very depth of the gorge. The severed bridge acted as a bumper as it slammed against the opposite cliff, its dangling end reaching less than halfway down. Shaken off, torn by thorns, cut by the shale, bruised against boulders, he rolled to the bottom. Then silence—minutes of silence before he commenced to groan. Presently a frenzied voice called down at him.

"What's the matter? Who are you down there? What happened?"

Immediately there were other excited voices. Under Leonardo's direction two of the severed ropes were hastily knotted into one, another added, and Tobalito was descending backward, his bare toes seizing like hands on grip after grip. Having tied the end of the rope under the injured man's shoulders he ascended almost as fast as he had gone down and helped haul Blackadder to the top. Dirk leaned over him.

"Blackadder! You? What happened? Where's Joyce?" He took hold of his shoulder and shook it. "Answer! Where's Joyce?"

CHAPTER XIV

Joyce, seized by an arm, had been dragged forward so violently she would have fallen face down had not the same hand supported her and set her on her feet. She heard a low laugh and looked up into Dorado's unforgettable face. Nightmare—this was nightmare. He was laughing at the trick of the coat. Now he repeated it with modifications. No longer need it cover her head; let her yell all she liked. Also it was secured in place not with the buttons but by the simple expedient of a lariat wrapped around her from shoulder to waist, leaving enough loose end to bind her to the man with whom she must ride. No sooner was the operation completed than the cavalcade set off, Dorado in the lead, she at the extreme rear. Already lights were showing and people coming on the run from the hacienda, but if any shots were fired she would get them first.

Dorado, convinced Blackadder's mouth was closed forever, saw no reason to hurry. The half dozen horses ambled along at a running walk, giving Joyce time to think, too much time, time enough to grow afraid.

Had she really witnessed Helm Blackadder's murder and the de-

struction of the bridge, or was it part of this ghastly dream? Oh, if only it could be a dream! An hour passed. Her knees grew chafed, burned and then turned numb with the pain. She swayed and would have fallen had she not been tied to the man before her, but the worst was yet to come. With the descent of the switchback path, owing to the changing of the angle of pressure, agony returned fourfold. She broke down and wept, sobbing whimpering in her abject misery.

As relief had come to Blackadder on the level stretch from the path to the camp, so it came to her. But it was not complete.

An hour passed and she found herself released of her bonds and stretched on the army cot in Dorado's quarters. Then it surged over her. Nothing but divine rest mattered—nothing. Her eyes shut with almost a click and she slept. When she woke a fine fire was burning at the entrance to the drift and by its light she saw Dorado seated on a camp stool near by, watching her out of half-closed eyes. As hers opened wide his did also. He smiled but said nothing. They looked at each other for a long time and the longer the silence lasted the more did Joyce feel her heart grow tight and small in her breast. What magic word could save her? But it was he who spoke first.

"You frightened, hein?"

"Talk in Spanish," said Joyce, surprised she could speak at all. "It will be easier for both of us."

Promptly his heavy face brightened and he became voluble.

"Ah, that's better, much better. In castellano I can talk, tell you things, explain how simply and easily everything can be arranged if only you turn out to be as reasonable as you are beautiful."

"I don't feel beautiful," said Joyce shortly, straightening on the cot and bracing herself. "I'm thirsty—terribly thirsty."

"Ah, forgive!" cried Dorado. He turned and shouted an order. A man came running with a panikin of water fresh from the brook and scarcely had she drained it before another retainer appeared carrying a tin plate heaped with food.

"It's a molla de guajalote," said Dorado proudly. "Knowing you were to be my guest I ordered it especially for you."

At first Joyce merely toyed with the most famous of Mexican dishes but presently hunger triumphed over anxiety and she began really to eat.

Slowly, then more slowly, for the longer each mouthful lasted the more time she gained to think. But somehow thinking didn't seem to do much good; perhaps talking—saying anything at all—would be better.

"What do you want?" she asked.

"Money? La Barranca? What?"

"You," said Dorado briefly, smiling and waited.

"That's impossible," said Joyce after a pause. "Nobody can take me—not while I'm alive. That probably sounds silly, but I mean it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Social Competence" Can Be Measured; New Test Determines Fitness for Life

The ability of a person to fit into a changing world may be measured by a new yardstick known as "social competence." It is the newest effort of science to determine the mental and sociological level of human beings. It contemplates the day when the science of eugenics may be applied to breed a superior race and weed out the incompetent, feeble-minded and other social dependents.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll of the Vineland, N. J., training school, originated the yardstick. He declared that when social competence is expressed mathematically as a "social quotient" it is similar to the long-familiar "intelligence quotient" and is comparable to it in many ways in measuring the intangible factors of human behavior.

Writing in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Doll explained that the social quotient is not a measure of the intelligence of a human being, but rather a rating of an individual's fitness for society and parenthood. A feeble-minded person of very low intelligence might be rated to live freely and independently instead of being confined to an institution. On the other hand a highly intelligent person might be found socially incompetent and unfit for society.

Social competence under this yardstick is analyzed according to six valuations: Self-help, locomotion, communication, occupation, self-direction and socialization. In a baby, "self-help" would include grasping objects or sitting up unsupported. In an older child, it would mean going about alone or looking after his health. In an adult, self-direction would include using money

providently, providing for the future, and assisting others.

The social measurement of an individual can be obtained by questioning a friend or relative, Dr. Doll said. Thus it is possible to analyze social competence of children yet unborn through their parents.

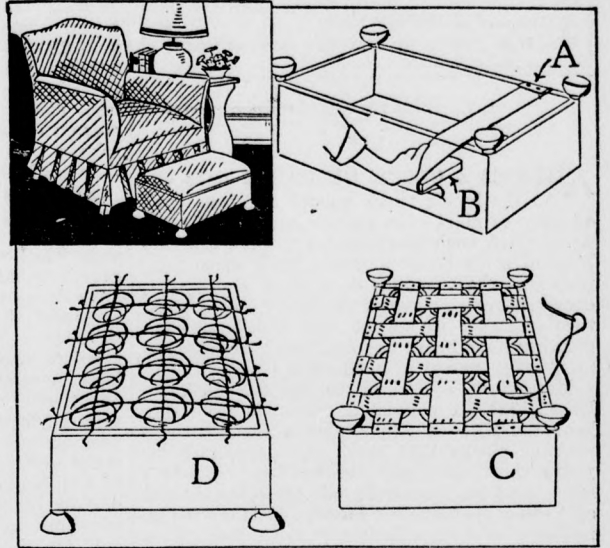
Annapolis Naval Academy Was Established in 1845

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis was established by George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, October 10, 1845, on the site of Fort Severn, which was given to the navy by the War department. Commander Franklin Buchanan was the first superintendent. The school was known as the United States Naval school, but five years later it was reorganized and was given its present name.

When the academy was threatened with capture in April, 1861, it was moved to Newport, R. I., where the midshipmen lived on the frigates Constitution and Santee and in the old Atlantic hotel. After the Civil war, the academy was returned to Annapolis. During the twenty years following the war, says a writer in the Detroit News, the navy deteriorated and the academy did likewise. With the building of the new steel navy, begun in 1883, renewed interest was taken in the school and in 1895 a new program of building was initiated through the efforts of Capt. Philip H. Cooper, superintendent at the time, and Col. R. M. Thompson. Two hundred acres are included in the academy grounds and in 1924 there were 2,500 midshipmen enrolled.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Why Not Fix Those Sagging Springs?

SPRINGS in furniture seldom break. The twine that holds them does break and webbing wears out throwing the springs out of position.

To set the springs you will need a ball of twine and a needle such as used by the upholsterer, enough webbing to replace the old, tacks 3/4-inch long with large heads, a block of wood for stretching the webbing, a tack hammer and a tack lifter. Remove the cover from the seat carefully so that it may either be used again or serve as a pattern. Most of the padding may also be used. Observe how each layer of material is fastened in place, so that you may put it back the same way.

Remove the springs and all old tacks. Tack the first strip of webbing to one edge of the bottom of the frame, letting the end extend 1/2 inch beyond the edge, then fold the end over the first tacks and tack again as at A. Draw the webbing across the frame using the block of wood as a lever to stretch webbing taut as at B. When all the strips have been stretched and tacked across the frame one way, stretch strips of webbing across the other way weaving these over and under the first ones as at C. Now, sew the bottom of each spring to the webbing with the upholsterer's twine and curved needle as shown in this diagram.

Next, turn the frame right side up, drive tacks part way in along the edges; then tie the springs across each way with upholsterer's twine as shown in diagram C. The twine is tied to the tacks and to each spring and regulates the height of the springs—the outside edges usually being lower than the center to make a rounded top. When the springs are regulated evenly, drive the tacks in; then replace burlap or muslin coverings and padding.

Have you seen Mrs. Spears' book SEWING for the home decorator? Forty-eight pages of step-

by-step directions for making curtains, slip-covers and other household furnishings. It is full of inspiration for homemakers. Readers may secure a copy by sending name and address with 25 cents (coin preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Bound Friends

There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Without Law
In the midst of arms the law is silent.

DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.
Use 1 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Head of the Deed
A thing which is done has a head somewhere.

Constipated?
REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK
Nujol

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
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Simple Patch Makes This Quilt Block

Get out your scrap bag and get ready to start your Calico Cat quilt. Each cat patch measures about 4 by 8 inches and is so easy to apply. You'll be delighted with its colorfulness. Use it on a pillow too; it's very effective. Pattern 1583 contains accurate pattern pieces; a diagram of block



Pattern 1583.

which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Two Extremes

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever; and others so profuse, as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle.

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EDITORIAL

AMERICA'S CLOCK OF CRIME ticks on! As the hands move around the face, each 45 seconds marks the purse-snatching of some petty thief, each two minutes records the robbing of some house or store, each three minutes sees the speeding dash of a stolen car, each ten minutes marks the hold-up of a bank, theater, or service station, and each hour, each striking hour hears the final gasp of some human being under a murderer's blow.

Meanwhile, according to records just released, 121,871 convicted criminals each day hear the tick of other clocks in American prisons, clocks that mark the days, months, years they must pay for breaking society's laws. And in thousands of American homes still other clocks mark the seconds that wives, mothers, and sweethearts pass in waiting, a waiting born of fear and weaned on hope.

Despite the warning beat of prison gongs, the clock of crime goes on, sped by the main-springs of human frailty. The base emotions of the human alloy—greed, desire, lust, revenge, and hatred—send men out to rob and steal, kill and destroy.

As long as these emotions let loose criminals in America, so long the people of this state must continue their fight against crime. Police activity plus public interest will slow the clock of crime to a hesitant tick.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the spring are daily popping through their earth blankets, urged into the open by the cordial invitation of a warming sun. When they appear, the violets and the lilies, in all the glory of their new life—let's let them live!

Roadsides sparkling with the gay colors of forsythia, phlox and flowering grasses, sheltered glens touched by the brilliance of trillium and brodiaea, lilies banked on roads and paths—that's spring.

Your Sunday drive down the road will be just as much fun if you come home with flowers in your mind, rather than flowers in your hands. Don't pick the blossoms, pick the memory, and leave the petals to remind the next traveler that Spring is coming in.

CALIFORNIA NOW SITS BACK to catch its breath after being locked in a six-weeks' long tussle with the rip-snorting Storm King. Under clearing skies, the ominous floodwaters in the Central Valley only last week began receding from thousands of acres of submerged land.

The old timers will tell you, and they will be right, that there have been winters that blanketed the Sierra with more snow. There have been storms that pummeled the earth with heavier rains, and gales that pounded at homes, cities, and roads with more sledge-hammer ferocity. There have been worse slides gashed out of the earth than those the recent Storm King flung across highways and streets.

But never before, however, have the Storm King and Old Man Weather ever combined their forces for such a long drawn out, rip-roaring assault on cities, farmlands, and travel routes on land and sea.

Be it said that California answered their defiant challenge with an aggressive counter-thrust, rapidly mobilizing its relief resources to combat the damage. Floods, slides and high wind met the full force of fast-moving repair crews. In the thick of the battle were the Southern Pacific's railroaders, speedily clearing rail and communication lines, moving passenger trains, minimizing freight delays, and repairing the worst damage to telegraph and telephone lines in 35 years.

The Storm King has abdicated. Certainly he was a Tartar! But in the quickly mobilized attacking force which greeted him in California, he met an opponent worthy of his mettle.

"LET'S GO SKIPPING through the dew!"

If that invitation comes your way this week, don't hunt for your ballet slippers, just slam on your flying helmet and dash for the airport. "Let's go skipping" is just an aviator's way of inviting you to a three-mile-a-minute zoom through the upper air.

That's one example of modern occupational slang. Noah Webster may have known his "anti-disestablishmentarianistically" and his "haemopoetic" but a radio station's "fuzzy canary," "belcher," and "bugs" would probably have left him completely at loss for words—even with his newest dictionary open in his hands.

Just for the record, a "fuzzy canary" is not a hairy bird, but a soprano with a shaky voice; a "belcher" isn't a gourmet with indigestion, but a performer with a "frog" in his throat; and "bugs" aren't insects, at least in a radio station, but just trouble in the wiring system.

In case the dictionary compilers want to take notes, here are a few more! "To bust the fan" hasn't anything to do with Sally Rand. It indicates an aviator is flying on a radio beam. "Kill the broad" doesn't order a murder. It's movie studio talk for "turn off the lamp."

This is "inking you to show," or rather, this is written to say that all of this is part of the American language, and though the King would probably deny it, part of the King's English.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS a year for life for congressmen! This is not a politician's dream. It's the serious, and already hotly debated proposal, of Charles S. Forbes, a well-known New Jersey actuary.

Amateur reformer Forbes has, like the rest of us, from time to time cursed the cussedness of politicians. His pension plan for politicians would change all that. Give every congressman \$10,000 a year for life, re-elected or not, because security for legislators would help them bristle up their backs at lobbyists' wiles, turn coldly away from the fat pork barrel, scorn the political hi-jinx of log-rolling, and take a wide-angle view of national, rather than sectional, interests.

So asserts this proposal. But some men like politics. They would do whatever necessary to ensure re-election. Some men like to crusade. They would be free to bring forth whatever long-haired, wild-eyed brain children they have been nursing for years, unchecked by the need of going before voters to win their paychecks. And the fever of making laws to regulate somebody else is already sufficiently high. A small bloc in Congress today mills about, seeking to slam shut the channels through which millions of dollars of California produce are given outlets through nationwide retail systems. This outlet, a prime safeguard of California's well-being, they would all but destroy by imposing strangling taxes on such distribution.

If ten thousand for life wouldn't ease that fever for regulation, it should at least put a lot of new blood in the field. What a chance, for example, for a young composer. He could ride into office for one term to the strains of his own victory song, then retire for life to create sweet music—while 10,000 jingling iron men a year marched in the front door!

LET THE REST OF THE WORLD go hang, says the isolationist, what does it matter to me? What does it matter! Consider China and yourself!

The words you now are reading were printed from type alloyed with Chinese antimony. The light that shines across your shoulder comes from a tungsten filament, source—China! The chair in which you sit is probably finished with varnish containing Chinese tung oil, and your feet, in their slippers of Chinese kid, may rest on a rug woven of Chinese wool.

You wash for dinner with soap containing Chinese sesame oil. You brush your teeth with Chinese bristles, your pillow is filled with the down from Chinese ducks. Your dinner may have been flavored with Chinese ginger, Chinese cinnamon, Chinese pepper or mustard. Your salad probably featured Chinese oils, and your bread may well have contained some of the 140 million eggs China exports to the United States each year.

Let the rest of the world go hang? We can keep America out of entangling alliances, but we can't keep her out of the world. She's in it to stay.

ON TWO FRONTS, California has this month rolled up its sleeves to smash the log-jams clogging up the returns to more prosperous times, the return of men to jobs, the return of cash into circulation.

Along with the rest of the nation, California pitched into the used car week program and helped crown it with a topflight record—175,000 used cars, valued at \$50 million, sold during that week! No longer a lean stepchild of the automobile industry, selling used cars is now a \$2 billion business.

While that blockade of used cars stalling the new car market was being broken up, some 154 leading California organizations had given their backing to cracking another one of industry's log-jams, and securing the enactment by Congress of the Pettengill bill, already endorsed by the House, and now being studied by a Senate committee. This barrier is the long and short haul clause, forbidding railroads to charge less for a short haul than a long one. This is what the Pettengill bill would repeal. This repeal is what California businessmen, farmers, and prominent civic leaders want—a speedy, low-cost gateway to the east, unblocked by prohibitory regulation.

Thus on two fronts, California has begun impressive attacks on log-jams clogging the wheels of our national economy.

IF CALIFORNIA WERE GERMANY, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard were Fuehrer Hitler, ruling the state's destiny with steel-fisted authority from Sacramento, half of the state's university students would be shooed off the campuses permanently to make way for the more deserving ones.

However, venerable Harvard's leader revealed no such ambitions the other day when the American Association of School Administrators met at Atlantic City to probe the p's and q's of educating America's youth.

But this outspoken educator did declare, "Take out half of our universities' present students, and replace them with students having more talent and less means. And let universities subsidize these talented young people with scholarships!"

Well steeped in the democratic faith are Dr. Conant's proposals, but he has not told us where the \$250 million to \$500 million are coming from to provide these scholarships.

More down to earth were the words of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, chairman of the American Youth Commission. Let junior colleges give youth a break by providing specialized training in semi-professional vocations, and equip those interested for jobs as building contractors, electricians, chain store managers. In this latter field, for example, students could learn the most progressive, solidly grounded methods of merchandising, marketing, salesmanship, and managements, whether they later worked for network stores or not. Many an independent enterpriser is now carrying on a successful business because he served his apprenticeship in the retail networks.

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby

And worker (to woman whose husband has just administered black eye): "Oh, well! It could have been worse."
"Ah, Sure! Look it yasef—not married at all."



RAINFALL

Feb.	6.77
RAIN THIS MONTH	
Mar. 1	.87
Mar. 2	1.03
Mar. 3	.17
Mar. 4	.04
Mar. 6	.03
Mar. 7	.05
Mar. 8	.07
Mar. 11	.25
Mar. 12	.70
Mar. 16	.40
Mar. 17	.05
Mar. 20	.08
Mar. 23	.01
Total	4.05

The "Poison Pen" Letter

A "poison pen" letter is an anonymous letter the contents of which are corrupting, vitiating and impairing in a poisonous manner with injurious effects to the receiver or others.

The World Around Us

You have probably suspected this before, but here comes proof of it in the black and white figures of a University of Chicago survey. It reveals nothing less than that 91 per cent of America's adult population read at least one newspaper. There's an answer for the gloomy of heart who feared newspapers would supersede newspapers, that radio's chime signals sounded the forlorn death-knell of papers. But as it's been said before, only the home town paper

Electric Lights in Capitol
Electric lights were put in the Capitol in 1879 and in the White House in 1890.

can provide the full and vivid picture of the world and people around us.

**HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY**

MORTUARY

"THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL"

Roger
Darling
Garden
Chapel

"IT COSTS NO MORE"

Ballard 4575 471 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose



**PRINTING
AS YOU
LIKE IT**

Feel free to call on us for aid in solving your printing problems. That's our business--and we're good!

Campbell Press

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California farm cooperatives, with their 70,000 farmer-members doing an annual business of approximately \$150,000,000 and selling their products in virtually every country on the face of the globe, have many splendid accomplishments to their credit.

But perhaps their most striking accomplishment—at least in its impact on world markets—is the fact that the co-ops have demonstrated to American agriculture that advertising is as much a part of the farmer's business as planting and harvesting.

The poet's man with the hoe, in up-to-date portrait, is the "man with the ad!"

And to that transformation, many thousands of California farmers owe the fact that they are still doing business, despite depressions and floods, surpluses and freezes and all the other vicissitudes which are the lot of farmers.

California agriculture, this month, has particular cause to celebrate its advent into the field of advertising, for it was just 30 years ago—on March 2, 1908, to be exact—that the first page ad of a California farm co-op appeared in a newspaper. The paper selected for the initial ad was the Des Moines Register and the trail-blazing co-op was the California Fruit Growers Exchange, now the world's largest agricultural marketing organization.

That year, when farm product advertising was still considered a novelty or at most a somewhat doubtful experiment, the advertising campaign was restricted to the state of Iowa, as a test. The results of the test were spectacular and the California orange was on its way to fame. At the end of the season, Iowa sales had increased 50 per cent, while sales in the rest of the country had jumped 17 per cent.

In the 30 years since the Iowa experiment, the California Fruit Growers Exchange has invested \$25,000,000 in advertising—at a cost to the grower of only 1.12 per cent of the delivered value of the fruit. And in the same period oranges have become a part of the daily menu in millions of American homes, with total production increasing more than 150 per cent.

In 1908, the average American ate 31 oranges a year. In 1938, the average American—with his orange juice starter at breakfast, his salads and deserts—will require 79 oranges. And throughout the worst years of the depression, the demand for oranges and lemons increased, despite the buying public's greatly decreased purchasing power.

Some 40 California farm cooperatives, representing every branch of the farming industry, will advertise the fame of California's quality products this year throughout the United States and foreign

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

CANTATA TICKETS ON SALE

All who are connected with the production of the cantata to be given April 1 in the grammar school auditorium are enthusiastic about the success of the program, the first of its type to be presented by local high school students.

Six of the most talented students in the speech arts classes have parts in the laughter-packed one act play, "Thank You, Doctor," considered one of the most amusing farces ever attempted here. The play is under the direction of Miss Gladys Gibson.

The orchestra and glee clubs are working diligently on their portions of the joint music and dramatic program. Tickets for the program are now on sale and may be purchased from any junior.

WILL PLAY FREMONT

In the first S. C. V. A. L. game of the season, Campbell's baseball team will play Fremont there Friday. Coach Casaleggio is counting on the pitching of Jack Leverton and Frank Andrews to bring home the bacon. Campbell's batting quality is unknown, but it is expected that Left Fielder Mark Klichan and Short Stop Mitchel Lobrovich will cross the plate several times for the locals.

ELECT OFFICERS

Doris Smith, president; Betty Lester, vice president, and Ione Gardner, secretary, were the officers elected at a recent meeting of the Art Honor society. New members admitted to the society were Doris Smith, Virginia Binder, Luana Smeed, Charlet Lane,

markets. The farmers will be bidding for business in thousands of newspapers—with color displays, in rotogravure sections, in nearly every language spoken by the world's housewives. And as a result, California will undoubtedly hold fast to its position as No. 1 farm state in the United States, with more farm income than any other state, despite the fact that its markets are far-distant and that its leading crops were once considered "luxuries."

Advertising alone, could not, of course, maintain California's leadership in world markets. Rigid standards—guaranteeing the buyer choice commodities; expert merchandising; efficient, low cost production; California soil and California climate are all factors in maintaining this state's agricultural supremacy.

But advertising, at least as much as any other factor, created the world-wide demand for California products. And sustained advertising, throughout the years, has been a powerful weapon in maintaining and increasing the demand.

The newspaper cartoonists, if they are as up-and-coming as the man with the hoe, should add an ad to their pictures. Farmers have been known to get along without a hoe, but few, in this highly-competitive era, get very far without an ad!

Britain Joins New York Fair



NEW YORK—A stirring scene in front of the Administration Building at the New York World's Fair 1939 as the Union Jack of Great Britain is hoisted aloft signifying that John Bull will be represented at America's exposition. The British exhibit will occupy 140,000 square feet, the largest of the 64 foreign displays now being prepared, and will cost several millions.

and Emily Louis. Jean Hemmy, Donald York, Doloris and Marlys Fellman, Phillis Prestojacomo, Chester Stojanovich and Ione Gardner are other members of the club. The society is considering ordering pins. According to President Doris Smith, the issue will come to a vote at the next meeting.

SKATING PARTY

April 18 has been set for the date of the first of two skating parties planned by the junior class for this semester. Proceeds will go to finance the Junior-Senior reception.

FOR SALE

2 Looms 22" wide with 62-hole beaters and 2 needles with each

1 Small Kitchen Step Ladder

1 Child's Table; top 13"x24"

Book Shelves

1 Cut-off Saw, 26"—10 teeth to the inch

C. T. FAWCETT'S

CABINET and REPAIR SHOP — South of Library

Scratching From Scratch

All the perplexity and mental gymnastics which provide the harrowing accompaniment while America fills out its annual income tax blanks have now faded into the past till another March comes knocking at the door. Though this task left not a few mild headaches in its wake, it also brought its

The class has been raising money this week by selling candy at noon and will also sell candy at the Cantata to be given Friday evening, April 1.

HI-Y-RESERVES

Saturday afternoon the Hi-Y-Reserves will invade the San Lorenzo "Y" camp for their monthly dinner and get-together. The program committee has announced plans for entertainment which includes dancing, singing, baseball, and ping pong. For those who stay over Sunday, a five mile hike has been planned.

footnotes of comedy and pathos. Taxpayer or not, what American can fail to appreciate the plight which has befallen a Kentucky man confronted with a Federal income tax bill of \$7.40. His salary of \$400 a month is no more, he says. Someone took his job. The finance company took his car. Someone else took his home. His wife took all the furniture, then departed with another man. Having nothing left but his health and his education, this luckless man wants to pay off his \$7.40 bill, working in the Department of Internal Revenue. Uncle Sam said "No!" This week he starts scratching from scratch.

**HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY**

DO YOU NEED MONEY? S. A. SCHERER, LOANS

With offices, Suite 210, American Trust Building, San Jose, offer a complete auto, furniture and salary loan service which will solve all your money problems for you. The dignity and privacy of their service is unexcelled and will merit your confidence and good will.

If you need money to meet an immediate payment on your car,

or to pay bills go in and talk it over. They offer quick service. They do not make any investigation that will embarrass you in any way. No insurance required and they can arrange as long as 90 days on first payment. S. A. Scherer loan service answers all the needs of the people and is presided over by men of prominence in the business and financial world. Phone Bal. 4377.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Camay, 3 for 17c

IVORY FLAKES, large 21c
IVORY FLAKES, sm. 9c

BAB-O, 2 for 23c
Briardale Brooms 89c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkgs., 2 for 35c
Johnson's Glo-Coat, pt. 57c; qt. 98c
OXYDOL, lg. pkg. 20c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 18c; 3-lbs. 51c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, pound 22c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 25c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for 23c
Briardale Vegetable Salad, No. 1's 22c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

GREAT NEWS!

For CAMPBELL HOUSEWIVES

NEW LOW PRICES

For LAUNDRY SERVICE

One of the most drastic reductions in Laundry history goes into effect today!—but the reductions are on prices only—the same high standard quality and workmanship prevail. This saving for you is made possible by the modern equipment and efficiency employed in this outstanding Laundry.

Thrifty Service

Wearing apparel returned damp ready to iron. Household linen (flat) ironed. Minimum bundle 8 lbs. for 49c. Shirts finished de luxe with this bundle.

12 c
ea.
additional

6c
lb.

Household Linen Special

SHEETS 6c
PILLOW SLIPS 4c
TOWELS 2c
Other Articles in Proportion
MINIMUM BUNDLE 49c
Shirts Finished De Luxe With This Bundle 14c Each Additional

Note the price reductions on the two services mentioned here—also with Damp Wash, Dry Wash and Family Wash Services, you may have Shirts finished De Luxe out of the bundle for 12c each additional. Thirty-six courteous Routemen are at your service—a phone call will bring one of them to your door.

Consider the Cost of Your Home Equipment, Plus Water Bills, Danger of Accidents, Soaps, Electricity, Servants' Pay, Servants' Meals and Other Hidden Expenses—Then Figure Out What We Save You in Time, Work, Worry and Money—And Phone the Reliable Laundry Named Below

CONSOLIDATED LAUNDRY

496 W. SAN FERNANDO STREET BALLARD 90
C. E. BUCK, Agent
Telephone 107-R, Campbell

ONLY \$39⁵⁰ TO CHICAGO
on the friendly San Francisco

Challenger



—in streamlined chair cars with sponge rubber cushions!

—or you can pay a little more and enjoy the modern tourist sleeping cars. Fast schedule. Stewardess-nurse. Free pillows. 25¢-30¢-35¢ meals. Reduced round trip fares.

Southern Pacific

W. M. BURNETT, Agent — Tel. No. 56

978



WORTH HAVING!

Your family and your property are much safer if you have a telephone. A call brings aid quickly if someone is taken suddenly ill, or if there is a serious accident. In case of fire, you can get help in a hurry. And it keeps you in touch with neighbors.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46

FOTO-FEATURE

Aviation Adopts 'Blind Man's Buff' To Teach Pilots Instrument Flying

No man is endowed with more than one pair of eyes, but ingenious aviation engineers are doing their best to make Nature out a piker. Radio, modern worker of miracles, has now made flying almost fool-proof; "beams" guide the pilot through dense fogs and super-human instruments do their work unerringly. So that pilots will be equipped to "help" the instruments, most major U. S. airlines give their aviators special training. Pictured here is the system used by Eastern Airlines.

At regular intervals every month each pilot must take time off to visit the New York office and squeeze into the cockpit of a "dummy" airplane. A miniature affair, this plane is perched on a fixed foundation in a small room, and can be put through maneuvers exactly like those of a giant airship.

In charge of this unique mechanism is a trainer who knows, probably better than anyone in the organization, the individual flying aptitudes of various pilots. But the "blind flying" lessons are taught so thoroughly and repeated so often that every aviator knows his job perfectly. It is the trainer's job to transmit radio signals to the pilot, "blindfolded" in his cockpit not far away.

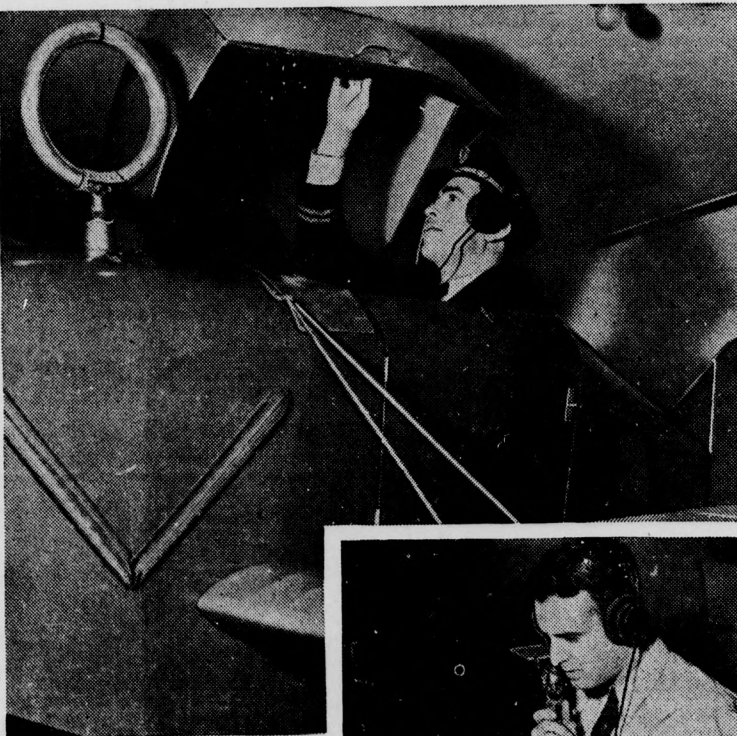
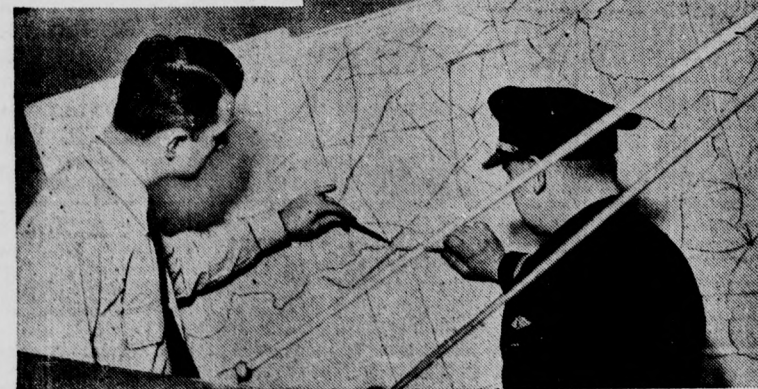


1 The big steel circle is a radio range finder, adjustable to any angle to permit the pilot to keep his plane on a course set up by constant radio signals. The range

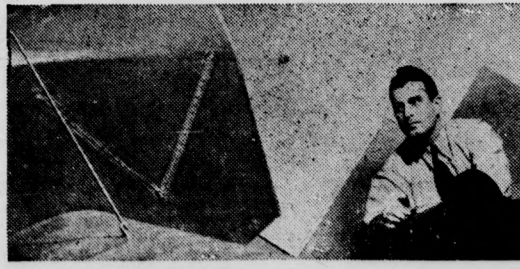
finder is regulation size but the cockpit is undersized. Above, the pilot gets his instructions. Below, he climbs into the cockpit to play "hide-and-go-seek."



The trainer at work during flight. The instrument on wheels traces the course of the "plane," recording every maneuver.



3 In a drawer of the trainer's desk (right) is a two-way radio station through which he communicates constantly with the "plane." Occasionally he moves about the room with a portable sending set and makes the pilot find him. This keeps the pilot trained to finding his way back on the course should his plane stray off. Left: After it's all over the student is shown his mistakes. Each Eastern Airlines pilot must "fly" five hours a month in this room.



★ ★ ★ ★

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

W. LEIGHORNS 10¢ • W. L. PULLETS 20¢
E. I. Sells, Br. Rox and New Hampshire Reds 10¢
Chicks from Blood Tested Stock. Shipped prepaid.
Live arrival Guaranteed.
HAYWARD RIO LINDA HATCHERY COMPANY
5597 Castro Valley Blvd. Hayward, Calif.

AGENTS

WOMEN WANTED

To sell Teas, etc., with special inducements. Good steady profit.
Write VIRGINIA WERTH
OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Uncle Phil Says:

We're Kept Het Up

Since the great dispersion of news of the last half century, there are so many happenings 10,000 miles away that we have no toleration for.

You can stand a man who has lost all his enthusiasm if he doesn't become a grouch.

We should feel pretty sordid and flat if we had to sue somebody for persuading anyone to stop loving us. No wonder some states have abolished "heart-balm" suits.

Makes 'Em Say: "How True"

People do not like to be preached to, but they like the frailties that all men have in common to be pointed out.

The fault of all long and loud talks meant to be persuasive is that people weary of ballyhoo.

Life is worth much less without day dreams.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25¢ & 10¢.

FREE SAMPLE!
Write to
GARFIELD TEA CO.
Dept. 12A
Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Where Command Is Due
Command your servants, that is, those who owe you obedience (not others).

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Shallow Act

A kiss of the mouth often does not touch the heart.

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Los Angeles—Samuel Owens, 925 Holmes Ave., says: "I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be very beneficial. It helps to give a person an appetite and relieves acid indigestion and stomach upsets caused by excess acidity. It is fine to relieve a general weakened condition and gives a man more 'pep' and energy." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU-12

12-38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Among his companions in barnstorming, Glenn L. Martin was known as "The Dude," although his carefully tailored flying suits were always black, including their elaborate braid trimmings.

Martin Had Get-Up of Mortician

His somewhat mortuary get-up and behavior gave an impression of great conservatism, and it is not surprising that he got backing from the bankers when other aviators failed.

A few months ago, he said his Glenn L. Martin company, of Baltimore, making planes, had a backlog of \$15,500,000.

He told the house naval affairs committee there should be a 100 per cent increase in air armaments, that foreign nations are spending ten times as much as the United States. He would build a 250,000-pound bomber, carrying 30 men and a 4,000-pound bomb load 11,000 miles.

In 1912, this writer saw him put an inflated inner tube around his neck, strap a compass on his leg and take off to sea, at Avalon bay, Los Angeles, in a flying laundry wagon on which he had rigged a single wooden pontoon. He was bound for Catalina island, 20 miles away. It looked like suicide.

He not only made it, but picked up again at Catalina and finished the round trip, blanking Blierot, whose flight over the British channel was a one-way excursion. He had made the plane in an abandoned church.

The flight got him world attention. Then he staged a plane coyote hunt, dropped a ball into a catcher's mitt and a bouquet into the arms of a beauty contest queen.

This air extravaganza did not last long. In 1913, he built and sold two model TT war planes to the army, and has been building fighting craft ever since, with the exception of trans-Pacific Clippers.

He grew up in Mackburg, Iowa, built a pusher plane in his backyard and flew it in 1908. He is fifty-two.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in his seersucker suit and his rumpled hat, frequently looked as if he had been sleeping under a bridge, especially in the midst of a hard campaign.

Bryan, Jr., Fastidious About Dress

His son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., is fussy about his dress, severely and fastidiously groomed, with a jaunty little moustache and a nice collection of malacca sticks, sports clothes, and varied haberdashery.

He is in the news now as he becomes collector of customs at the port of Los Angeles, his first recognition by the California Democracy, in whose vineyard he has labored for years.

When his father laid down his staff and scrip at Dayton, Tenn., he picked from the legacy only two things—free silver and anti-evolution. He is quite unmoved by oratory, speaking with calm, legalistic precision, with no gift for the resounding oracular.

He has made spirited forays against this or that, notably Upton Sinclair's "Epic" heresy of 1934, but with no such impassioned fervor as that which inspired his father. But, when occasion offers, he puts in a word for silver, or against evolution.

Will Speak Good Word for Silver

After the Dayton trial and his father's death, he made a knightly vow that his lance always should be leveled against this ignoble theory of man's origin. But nobody seems to be bringing that up now. The argument is shifting to where man is going.

He attended the University of Nebraska three years, studied law at Georgetown university, went to Arizona on account of his wife's health, and practiced law, first in Arizona and then in Los Angeles. He is fifty years old.

Fish With Rainbow Hues

A rainbow fish, one of the most beautiful fishes in the world, was recently captured off the coast of Portland, in southern Victoria. Only two specimens of this rare fish have been caught in sixty years, both off the same coast. The rainbow fish deserves its name, at least when alive. It soon loses its brilliant coloring after death. Rainbow hues—red, crimson, purple, bright yellow and brown—seem to glow on the body, head and fins. Closely related to the parrot-fishes, the rainbow fish is a wrasse, and frequents reefs. The male, more gaily colored than his mate, is further distinguished by tall frontal spines.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Mountain Lion Enters School Yard

Concord.—A large mountain lion entered the Cowell grammar school playground where several hundred children were playing and was driven away under a hail of bullets fired by the Concord poundmaster.

Dedicate New Townsend Hall

Lindsay.—With delegates from all parts of Tulare County in attendance, the Lindsay Townsend Club dedicated the first Townsend hall in the San Joaquin Valley. The new hall, a \$3,000 frame structure, has facilities for club gatherings and will be available to other organizations.

Neblett Asks \$2,000,000

Los Angeles.—In a surprise move, Col. William H. Neblett, former law partner of Senator McAdoo, doubled the ante in his libel action against John B. Elliott, Peirson M. Hall and five others. In a nine-page amended complaint, filed through his personal attorneys, Col. Neblett, going into greater detail regarding the asserted libel, asks for \$2,000,000 damages, twice the amount sought in his original action.

State Relief Load Declining

Sacramento.—The State unemployment relief load is diminishing gradually after reaching a peak of 300,000 persons, according to Harold Pomeroy, State relief administrator. He expects the load to drop after April 1, when seasonal employment increases. Pomeroy said by April 1 the State will have spent \$23,350,000 so far this fiscal year. The appropriation, supposed to last until July 1, was for \$24,000,000.

Wildflower Warning Given

Bakersfield.—With abundant rains, wild flowers are expected in profusion soon in Kern County, according to Emory Gay Hoffman, secretary of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, who reported that the flowers have appeared in great quantities in several locations here. Attention was called to the county ordinance prohibiting the picking of all varieties of cacti, snow plant, yucca, tiger lily, Kern cypress, Joshua tree, larkspur, mountain dogwood, adobe lily, bitter root, all mariposa lilies, clarkia, red bud and fremontia, wild quince and leatherwood.

Spend Nearly \$10,000,000 on Aliens

Sacramento.—California counties are spending nearly \$10,000,000 a year in direct relief, medical care and institutional services for aliens. This was reported to the legislature by Assemblyman Gordon Garland of Tulare County, who won approval of a resolution urging federal reduction of the immigration quotas and the deportation of undesirable foreigners. He said 24 per cent of the population of the State hospitals are non-citizens and that over \$1,000,000 is spent annually on their care. Garland placed the annual cost of supporting 1,252 aliens in California penitentiaries at approximately \$250,000.

Probe \$100,000 Estate of Officer

San Francisco.—The Department of Internal Revenue disclosed it is investigating the estate of a deceased San Francisco policeman, to determine how he was able to amass a fortune of more than \$100,000. The estate is that of Lieut. Harry Peter Braig, whose body was found December 5 in his home. Investigators said they learned that Braig was once assigned to the Barbary Coast, notorious night spot section of San Francisco. It was revealed that during his service in the police department, his salary never exceeded more than \$250 a month. During the early years it ranged between \$100 and \$125.

Santa Anita Take Sets Record

Arcadia.—The fourth Santa Anita horse racing meeting, recently ended, broke every established western record. Despite a business recession and a flood which virtually halted activity for a week, the staggering sum of \$36,656,640 flowed through the pari-mutuel machines for a daily average of \$654,583 over 56 days. Almost 12 per cent of the handle, or \$4,325,459, was deducted by the track and the State of California. The track took 6 per cent of the gross, \$2,199,398, and netted approximately \$700,000 more from breakage. The State received 4 per cent of the gross, or \$1,464,273. The track's income of more than \$4,000,000 was not all profit. The operating costs at the beginning of the year were placed at \$2,710,700. This includes \$766,700 given away in purses and paychecks for 2,000 employees.

Chico May Produce Rhinestones

Chico.—The possibility of Chico becoming a rhinestone producing center was expressed here following reorganization of the old Chico Rhinestone Company. The patent rights for the machine, which its inventor, John Moschini of Chico, says will turn out three gross of rhinestones per minute, have been obtained and articles of incorporation for a production company have been filed. Rhinestones are produced by hand in Central Europe and imported into the United States.

Wise Mary Ellen

By CARLA F. ROSENTHAL
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

FAIRIES were abroad that day, but Mary Ellen did not know it. They were in the lilac-scented air, in the gentle rustling of the trees and, when she reached the busy thoroughfare, in the beckoning gayness of the store windows.

They had lain in wait for her all these many years—22 or more—and today they won, all unknown to Mary Ellen. She was as surprised as anyone could be when she found herself trying on a rose-colored gown that made one think of dawn, peach blossoms and all sorts of exquisite things. She had not started out for that kind of dress at all. What she had meant to buy was blue serge.

Nor were the fairies through with Mary Ellen yet. There was a hat, a distracting little hat that perched serenely and tantalizingly before her eyes. But on Mary Ellen's lux-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

uriant tresses that hat was much too small. A few days ago—even yesterday—she would have bought a different hat. Today she hied to the little barber shop which nestled beneath the roof of this very building, and came back bobbed! The little hat fitted now, and she bought it. Then sundry other purchases, and Mary Ellen went home.

"Mary Ellen!" shrieked her mother when she saw her hair.

"Mary Ellen!" rumbled her father when he saw her.

Keen-eyed Great-Aunt Matilda came hobbling into the room on her cane, looked at Mary Ellen, and said never a word.

"Like me, folks?" asked Mary Ellen.

They were sensible folks, her father and mother. Already they had resigned themselves to the inevitable.

"It's the style," allowed her mother.

"Could be worse," decided her father.

"But why," came Aunt Matilda's quavery voice, "did you do it?"

"Just tired of being sensible," explained Mary Ellen. "And tonight," she glowed, "I am going to a ball."

"Reporting?" asked her mother.

"Dancing," smiled Mary Ellen.

She went upstairs to put on the dress she had bought. She came down. The room seemed suddenly illuminated. This sparkling girl with sunset's glow in her eyes, in this marvelous dress which seemed so gloriously a part of her—was their Mary Ellen. Her father and mother rubbed their eyes. But they did not say anything. The whole of their sensible lives had not given them the right words to use for what they were feeling now.

And then Mary Ellen flew for her coat and hat, for the doorbell was ringing, and that meant John Edwards. John was a serious individual who did statistical work for the same paper for which Mary Ellen reported. For years he had been taking Mary Ellen to places that she wanted to write up, and while she would be busy taking notes he would be just as busy thinking of his statistics. He had a notebook and pencil with him with which he intended to fill up the time while waiting for Mary Ellen to get ready. But finding she was entirely ready he put back his notebook. They got into his car and rode to the ball.

There he took his notebook out again while waiting for Mary Ellen to lay aside her coat and hat. She came to meet him—and the notebook almost slipped from his surprised hand. There stood a Mary Ellen he had never seen—an exquisite Mary Ellen that seemed to have dropped out of the sky, and taken the sunrise tints along with her as she passed.

"Ready?" asked Mary Ellen.

"Ready for what?" inquired John Edwards.

"We're going to dance," said Mary Ellen.

She drew him out on the floor. Unbidden his feet began to move. Memories of boyhood dancing days came back to him. Mary Ellen and John floated together in the dreamy measures of the waltz. A delicious sensation that even the most absorbing statistics had never given him came over him.

Mary Ellen tiptoed up the stairs of her home. But in spite of her endeavor not to wake anybody a voice called out to her. It came from Aunt Matilda's room, and Aunt Matilda, propping herself on an elbow, was waiting for her.

"Turn on the light," she commanded. "Well—" she scrutinized Mary Ellen from head to foot—"what have you been doing?"

"Why, you know," said Mary Ellen. "I went to the ball. I danced."

"All that," said Aunt Matilda, "doesn't make you look the way you are looking now. What else?"

"I got engaged," blushed Mary Ellen, "to John Edwards."

"Humph," from Aunt Matilda. She looked approvingly at Mary Ellen. "I'm glad," she said, "that at last you're getting to be sensible!"

New Slenderizing Dresses



IF YOU'RE in the size-34-and-up class, here are three brand new fashions designed especially for you! Everyone of them is extremely smart and everyone is designed to give added charm and dignity to full figures. They are easy to make. The patterns are carefully planned to help beginners, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart. So start in tomorrow, and have at least two of them ready for Easter.

Graceful Afternoon Frock.

An especially charming style for luncheons, bridge parties and club meetings. The full sleeves make your arms look small, and are very graceful in themselves. Gathers at the shoulders create necessary bust fullness. Make this dress for now in silk print or chiffon. Later on, in voile or summer sheer it will be your coolest dress.

Dress With Lengthening Panels.

The plain neckline, the slim waist, snugged in by gathers, the long panel, front and back, are all beautifully slimming in effect. All in all, this dress is so smart that it's certain to be one of your favorites. This design adapts itself to so many materials—silk crepe, small-figured silk print and, later on, linen.

The Patterns.

1485 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 3 1/2 yards of braid for trimming.

233 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 34 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What cry is called the Mother of the World?

2. Government meat graders recognize how many grades of meat?

3. How many cities have the city manager form of government?

4. Are there any stingless honeybees?

5. What was the longest national convention of the Democrats or Republicans?

6. What percentage of the people of the United States own their homes?

The Answers

1. Cairo.

2. Five grades: (1) Prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.

3. There are now 465 cities and 7 counties using this form of government. Staunton, Va., started the movement 30 years ago.

4. There are several species of stingless bees native to tropical and subtropical countries, but they produce very little honey.

5. The longest national convention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic in 1924, lasting 17 days before the Davis-Bryan ticket was nominated.

6. In 1930 46.8 per cent of all American families were home owners.

Wise and Otherwise

The people who tell us the truth are our best friends—but not for long.

Don't be afraid of idle tongues. It's the busy ones that do the damage.

Men who play with fire usually get soaked.

Skating on thin ice usually lands you in hot water.

Many a man has made a reputation as a wit by laughing at other people's jokes.

Have you heard about the florist who was unhappy because his wife insisted on wearing the plants in the family?

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Lemon Slices in Punch.—Lemon halves and slices are apt to give a bitter taste to punch if they are left in it. It is best to wait until serving time to add them.

Brightening the Closet.—If the walls and woodwork of the dark clothes closet are painted white it will make it much lighter, and easier to find things.

Delicious Peppers.—Green peppers are delicious when stuffed with minced chicken and chopped mushrooms.

Setting Gelatine.—Gelatine salads and desserts will set faster in metal molds than in enamel, earthenware or glass molds.

Measuring Flour.—Wheat flour is one of the easiest ingredients in baking to mismeasure. For best results always sift flour and measure by spoonfuls into a cup, being careful not to shake the filled cup.

Washing Blankets.—Do not crowd the washing machine full of blankets or other woollens. Allow plenty of space for the articles to soak. There will then be less strain on them.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel as nervous as you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Absent Ones

The absent ones are usually found in the wrong.



LUDEX'S

Menihol Cough Drops 5¢

Both have an Alkaline Factor that helps you resist colds!

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

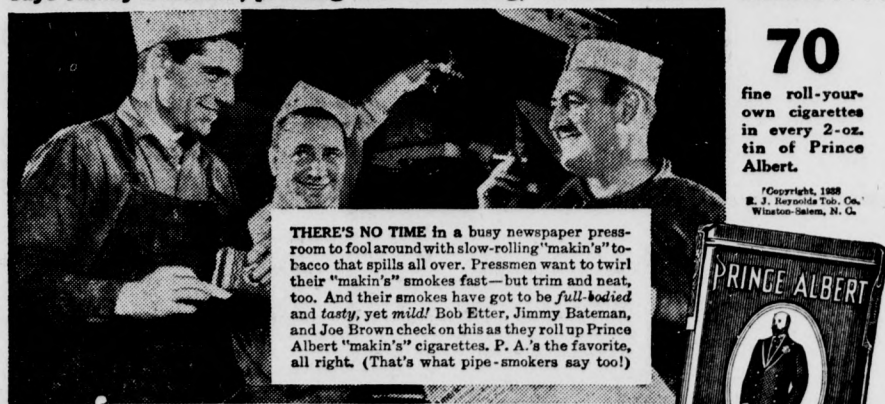
5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

"SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER —SMOKES TASTY AND COOL"

says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . . .



THERE'S NO TIME in a busy newspaper press-room to fool around with slow-rolling "makin's" tobacco that spills all over. Pressmen want to twirl their "makin's" smokes fast—but trim and neat, too. And their smokes have got to be full-bodied and tasty, yet mild! Bob Etter, Jimmy Bateman, and Joe Brown check on this as they roll up Prince Albert "makin's" cigarettes. P. A.'s the favorite, all right. (That's what pipe-smokers say too!)

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 CRIMP CUT NO BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 4th day of April 1938, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.
Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.
Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.
E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(March 10-17-24, 1938)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 27, in all Churches of Christ Scientist.
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Phil. 4:8).
The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will al-

YOU KNOW ME, AL



They Don't Bother Keefe Much

By RING LARDNER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22482
Estate of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building in the City of San Jose, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of March, A. D. 1938.
GILBERT ROCKWELL NEWCOMB,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida Rockwell Newcomb, also known as Ida R. Newcomb, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executor
(March 10-17-24-31, 1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22506
Estate of Louis Shelley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
San Jose, Calif., this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1938
JESSIE A. SHELLEY
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Executrix.
(March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1938)
so be included: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal" (p. 260).

HOT CROSS BUNS
FRESH EVERY DAY
DURING LENT
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 22491
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE L. HYDE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Alice L. Hyde, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executors at the law office of PHILIP G. SHEEHY, at Room 1214 of the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.
San Jose, California, this 2nd day of March, 1938.
Ralph H. Hyde
C. Elmer Hyde
Executors
PHILIP G. SHEEHY
1214 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, California
Attorney for Executors.
(March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1938)

Current Events Interpreted

Games In The Sea

On the stage of the biggest theatre of action the world has ever known, a triangular area in the Pacific enclosing 12 million square miles, the U. S. Navy wages far-flung mock warfare from now till the end of April. These maneuvers are known by the name of "games," but there'll be little light-hearted frolicking from the 80,000 men aboard some 150 fighting craft participating in these, the most gruelling tests the fleet has ever undertaken in peacetime. Today "war" rages in the



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Mustole - soothing, warming, penetrating - and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.
Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned plaster, Mustole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Pacific, but instead of guns, ships flash sudden beams of searchlights on enemy craft, instead of bombs, planes drop flares, and instead of torpedo hits submarines release smoke bombs. These are the devices which symbolize the death-locked struggles of warfare. But they symbolize not only America's might, but America's determination to employ that might not for aggression, but for defense, not to foster war, but to hinder it.

Politics Ahead!

More than two years must roll by before America begins to talk, think, and worry in earnest about the presidential sweepstakes, but already aspiring standard-bearers are silhouetted against the political skyline from both the Republican and Democratic ranks. But as far as the voters themselves are concerned at the present moment, they're rooting for personalities with whom they are already familiar. According to the American Institute of Public Opinion, there's no great inclination to rally behind newcomers to the political arena. Many Democrats today appear to favor John Garner or Jim Farley as their choice for presidential nominee. Republicans are most unanimous in their support of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. But much more significant than voters' current favorites for the great race two years hence, will be the fall congressional campaigns. They're the barometers to foretell how the gusty winds of 1940 may blow!

Justice In Slow Time

Truly, the mills of justice do sometimes grind slow! Here the citizens of Hampton, N. H., have just restored full citizenship to one Eunice Cole, flogged and sentenced to life imprisonment for "familiarity with the devil" back in 1656. Though the hapless woman, victimized by witchcraft persecution, was later released from jail, she lived alone and despised

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FRESH FISH
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THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY
Smoked Fish
Daily

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable - times when you scold those who are dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?



1938 GAS RANGE
with ELECTRIC TIMING

Women who have a modern automatic gas range have time for fun, time for play. They are freed from constant pot-watching because automatic devices eliminate all the fussy, old-fashioned cooking bother that belongs to the Gas Ranges of Yesterday.
Step forward to 1938 Gas Cooking. On these very newest ranges is an electric timer or clock. With an electric timer, cooking goes on automatically for 20 minutes or an hour or so. When your attention is required, an electric signal will call you. With an electric clock you can put a whole meal in the oven and the clock control will start and stop the cooking at exactly the right time.
See these newest miracles in Gas Ranges today. Note the reasonable prices. Buy your 1938 Gas Range right now and save.
*THIS SAVE-\$15 OFFER is in effect March 17 to 26, inclusive, and applies on a 1938 Gas Range selling for \$134.50 or more when equipped with an electric clock and lamp.

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KILLS GERMS

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder - which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

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